

DOCTOR IN DIVORCE SUIT WROTE BOOK ON WOMAN'S MIND

Famous Surgeon Pictured
Wife in Chapter, He
Declares.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 18.—Just as the absorbing Stillman divorce case here was delayed until October, a divorce suit involving a prominent and well-known woman made its bow today.

The new case is that of Mrs. Almee Morris against Dr. Robert T. Morris, a noted surgeon of New York City. Instead of Indian guides as correspondent, a young woman named "Youngsters" the Morris case lacks in "paternity" is offset by Dr. Morris' amazing writings of recent years in books on marriage.

Dark Girl Involved.

James Morschauer told with judgment in about a week. The charges of the wife involve a "dark-haired girl" in incidents in the wilds of Canada and the more placid setting of a farm near Cayuga Lake.

Two witnesses testified. They were William Yates, farmer and guide who lives in the Adirondack district of Ontario, and Peter Belmont, a general employee at Dr. Morris' country place, Brook Meadows, Stamford, Conn. The Canadian guide told of a trip by the physician and the co-respondent in July, 1920, up into the timbered north of Cayuga Lake, Ontario. The gardener described a visit of the pair to the country place while Mrs. Morris was away.

Doctor Denies Guilt.

Dr. Morris told newspaper men that he was innocent and that his young woman companion on the trip into the Canadian woods also was innocent.

When he was asked about his wife's physical condition, he said the chapter on "Marital Morbidity" in one of his books—"A Surgeon's Philosophy"—he had his wife in mind.

Some of the passages from the book are:

"A woman with jealous type of mental disorder does not differ essentially from a man in the general range of her symptoms excepting in two particulars: a man is apt to have an undercurrent of sense of shame remaining, when his psychosis has passed beyond control by his reasoning faculties, and he confines in no one."

How Gossip Starts.

"A woman, on the other hand, suffering from the jealous type of mental disorder seems to have little sense of shame. She seeks the company of sympathetic women confidantes, each one of whom in turn confides the secret in the ordinary run of neighborhood gossip."

A second characteristic of jealousy in a woman is the demand for excitement and exaggerated attention from her husband. The woman sometimes amounts to a well-defined mania. She attempts to exercise control over his every movement and turn it to some account for herself.

Tells of One Case.

"A victim of the jealous type of morbidity may retain control of her faculties of the mind well enough to pass for a quite normal and agreeably interesting individual. I knew one very beautiful and charming woman, a most charming conversationalist who drove her husband to distraction, ruined his business, and finally obliged him to desert her completely."

Women are not so gregarious as men and for that reason are not so understanding in their inner nature, that need for companionship with varied social elements. The desire of a man to leave his wife for the purpose of going to enjoy himself with other people for an evening, or for a day, or for a week, is something wholly out of her field of experience, and she feels hurt because she herself would not treat him for any such reason."

Then again, a great deal more physical exercise than women require. It may be almost a matter of life or death with them to go out and play golf or to go on shooting or fishing trips.

None of these things seem to be really necessary from the point of view of the young wife."

Reads of Resurrection;
Then Commits Suicide

CHICAGO, July 18.—"Marvel not at this, for the hour is coming in which all that are in graves must hear his voice."

With his passage marked in an open Bible at his side, Frederick W. Cornish, attorney, real estate man, and former mayor of Lake Bluff, was found dead in his office here today. "It is believed he shot himself Saturday night or early Sunday. He was seated on a chair with his feet on a desk. An automatic pistol, lying in a pool of blood beside the chair, and a bullet in his right temple told the story."

It was said that Cornish had been despondent because of separation from his family for several months and the knowledge that he had not long to live because of heart trouble. Another significant passage in the Bible which Cornish had marked was: "But as for me, my feet were slung; my steps had well nigh slipped."

Richard Collins Dies.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 18.—Following a long illness, Richard E. Collins, 41 years old, son of John R. Collins, died Sunday morning at his home near here, death being due to an infection of the lungs. He is survived by his father and several brothers and sisters. The funeral will take place at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the family residence, burial to be in the cemetery near Pottamoc.

Deaths.

White.

John E. and Alice Brown, boy. James C. and Martha E. Blackwell, girl. Mustafa and Mary Immel, boy.

Malcom N. and Nannie L. Dyer, Jr., boy. Frederick J. and Marie A. Oberstein, boy. Basil and Mima Pollitt, boy.

James and May Copperthorne, boy. Robert T. and Laura F. Walker, boy. Eugene M. and Mary E. Moore, girl.

Harold A. and Winifred Artell, boy. Raymond C. and Ruby L. Fletcher, boy. Lewis B. and Carrie C. Tracer, boy.

George C. and Alice F. Setzer, girl. Ira C. and Olive J. Tate, boy.

Charles W. and Minnie M. Abernathy, girl. Kenneth F. and Margaret G. Cassidy, girl. James H. and Helen D. Hattell, boy.

Gay W. and Pauline V. Gemung, girl. Colored.

Robert and Ella Thompson, girl. Earl and Mary Gordon, girl.

Ernest S. and Lawson Newton, girl. James E. and Marguerite Ross, girl.

White.

Frances E. Elias, 81 years, 920 15th st. w. Charles E. Young, 41, Sibbey Hosp.

Sarah E. Harding, 76, 1425 8th st. w. George D. C. O'Brien, 80, 1425 8th st. w.

Noah W. Hardy, 88, Sibbey Hosp. Spencer James, 36, 719 F st. w.

Wesley L. White, 48, 2405 H st. w. Laura L. Winslow, 47, 1237 Potomac ave.

David J. Cotter, 71, 1650 30th st. w. Jean E. Matlock, 24 months, Children's Hosp.

Frank Cardinale, 7 days, 408 G st. w. Colored.

Anna Thuron, 7, Children's Hosp. Gladys Thuron, 7, Children's Hosp.

PYTHON TWINED ABOUT NECK OF MAN GIVES BATTLE TO 7 Bronx Zoo Scene of Desperate Struggle To Rescue Volunteer Helper in Reptile House.

NEW YORK, July 18.—A scene of wild excitement and narrowly averted tragedy occurred this morning in the reptile house of the Bronx Zoo, when a great rock python escaped from the grip of six captors and coiled three folds of its crushing length around the neck of Charles Schmidt, a keeper, who had been called in to help transfer the huge serpent.

As the python began to tighten its coils, Schmidt's eyes bulged, and his face turned purple. But a few seconds later, the other six men came to the rescue while Raymond Dittmar, abandoning his momentary task, abandoned his momentary task.

The python is one of two with which Curator Dittmar arrived last night from California. It is 24 feet long, and weighs 175 pounds. It is expected to reach nearly double the length and to weigh 300 pounds in a few months.

If it lives it will be the largest snake in captivity. Its companion is a royal python, and weighs 185 pounds.

Lizzie Dempsey's Exploits.

The struggle at the snake house eclipsed for a few hours the notoriety of Miss Lizzie Dempsey, red-haired champion lightweight lady prize fighter of the world, who also arrived with Dittmar's party from the West.

She is an orange outang from Formosa, and her escapades aboard the transcontinental rail, after that brought her from San Francisco have made her a startling figure in the news of the past twenty-four hours.

She began by batting the baggage man in the eye with a swift uppercut (it was he who nicknamed her Dempsey), and after snatching champagne lightweights, she began to scatter his papers all over the baggage car, she tripped up a 200-pound Pullman conductor and sent him sprawling on his face, yelling bloody murder.

Scar's Lasting One.

When Dittmar tried to make friends, she patted him with a right-arm Dempsey jab over the heart, and then, reverting to more feminine tactics, clawed him on the nose. He will keep the scar for many a day. But before they completed the journey he managed to make friends, and now Miss Dempsey eats bananas and rice out of his hand without hitting the hand.

Her real name, by the way, is Miss Simla Satyrus (it wouldn't look bad on the movie billboards), and she spent her first day in New York as temperamental as the most petted screen star or prima donna.

SHELLEY ON TRIAL
IN SHOOTING SCRAPE

TRIAL of Lieut. Col. James E. Shelley on charge of assaulting Richard Christmas, negro hostler, the morning of May 15 in front of the Quartermaster Corps stables, Nineteenth street and Virginia avenue, with a deadly weapon, is expected to be concluded before the court-martial today. Lieut. Col. Shelley was put on trial yesterday.

Christmas, who is alleged to have been shot by Col. Shelley, testified yesterday that the trouble arose from an altercation between himself and the officer at Arlington Park the day before the shooting. The defense resented the opening statement until today, when the prosecution is expected to complete its case.

James S. Esby-Smith is acting as counsel for the defense. Lieut. Col. William L. Reed, Sixty-fourth Infantry, is trial judge advocate. Court will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning in the Munitions Building.

Lloyd George Explains
Ban on London Times

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, July 18.—Prime Minister Lloyd George explained in the house of commons this afternoon the government boycott on the London Times for its attack on himself and Lord Curzon, the foreign minister. He said all the Northcliffe newspapers would receive official communications as before but the special privileges which they had enjoyed as personal contact with ministers would be cut off.

"Courtesy should beget courtesy," said the prime minister. He declared it was essential that the government should mark its disapproval of "disgraceful personal attacks on ministers," because abroad the Times is generally regarded as the official organ of the government and the intelligence and educated classes of Great Britain.

(Copyright 1921.)

Asphalt Explosion
Endangers U. S. Ships

NEW YORK, July 18.—Seventy-five thousand barrels of blazing asphalt and crude oil scattered by exploding tanks over five acres of lowland and water caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 to the Linden, N. J., plant of the Warner-Quinlan Asphalt Company tonight.

Fifty vessels belonging to the United States Shipping Board, anchored nearby, were in danger and their crews got up steam as a precautionary measure, fearing that new explosions would spread the fire to them.

Waves of boiling oil swept along the meadows and into the water of the sound, destroying everything in their path and sending flames high into the air with each new explosion. Five tanks and seven stills, each containing from 5,000 to 10,000 barrels of crude asphalt oil, went up in flames.

Film Studios Face Union
Mechanics' Wage Strike

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—The union carpenters, painters and electricians employed around the principal studios here refused to go to work today. The reason was a cut in wages from \$8 to \$7 per day.

A temporary shutdown at the Goldwyn, Fox, Roach and Century studios is expected as a result of the strike.

Negro Stabbed in Lung.

During an altercation yesterday night at G street and Broad alley southwest, Joe Dyson, colored, 49 years old, 329 Broadway, was stabbed in the left lung by Sam Butler, colored, of Dixon court southwest. Dyson was taken to the Casualty Hospital in a police patrol of the Fourth precinct station. Butler was arrested by Detective Mansfield, of the Fourth precinct, and locked up at the Fourth precinct station on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Dyson's condition late last night was reported serious.

CATHOLIC WELFARE COUNCIL WILL HOLD CONVENTION HERE

National Delegates Plan
To Gather in District
In September.

The convention of the National Catholic Welfare Council will be held in Washington September 21 and 22, it was announced last night at a meeting of the St. Aloysius parish branch, at which Admiral Benson and Senator Randall, of Louisiana, were the principal speakers.

Simultaneous with the convention, the archbishops and bishops of the Catholic Church from all parts of the nation will assemble in Washington and meet at Catholic University.

Leaders to Gather.

The meetings are expected to bring to Washington the most prominent Catholic leaders of the country.

The parish branch of the council last night selected three delegates to represent it at the District conference of the Catholic Welfare Council, which is to be held on August 10 and which will be a gathering of the representatives of all the district branches. The three who were chosen to represent St. Aloysius parish are Dr. J. J. Delroy, Dr. W. P. Kenaley and George Garner.

The Welfare Council, Admiral Benson said in his address, stood for a mobilization of the Catholic manpower of the country for the service of the country.

Plan World Aid.

The admiral, pointing to unsettled world conditions, declared that the consolidated religious forces would prove the only stabilizing influence. He declared that such a force was represented by the Catholic Welfare Council.

Sensor Randall also made a plea for the Catholic Church to other parts of the world. "Through this organization, you will obtain the strength that comes from union," the Senator said. He declared that the missionary work of the Church could be greatly strengthened by the council.

LORD BRYCE LANDS
FOR NEW U. S. VISIT

NEW YORK, July 18.—Lord Bryce, former British Ambassador to the United States, arrived here today on the Celtic.

The white-haired statesman met reporters with a smile and a deprecating wave.

"I took a view," he said, "not to give any interviews while I am in this country."

Lord Bryce will pay his respects to President Harding and will later visit Philadelphia and Boston. He will also go to Williamstown, Mass., to address a publishers' meeting. That will be the only scheduled address while here. Lady Bryce accompanied him.

GESSFORD CHANGES
DETAILS OF MEN

Seven members of the police will be transferred today from their former precinct stations to other stations, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Harry L. Gessford, superintendent of police.

The men to be transferred are Private J. J. Stone from No. 4 to No. 9, M. Stone from No. 2 to No. 11, Claude Matheny from No. 7 to No. 5, L. C. Thorne from No. 5 to No. 7, E. E. Dulin from No. 9 to No. 11, Philip D. G. R. Boston from No. 2 to No. 5, and E. H. Chaney from No. 5 to No. 2. K. J. Edsall, a member of the force who was tried Saturday, has resigned. His resignation takes effect August 1.

Muscle Shoals Offers
Received From Several

The government is considering a number of tentative propositions for the purchase of the nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., in addition to the offer of the Henry Ford, it was announced yesterday.

Among those mentioned are the Dupont Powder Company, of Delaware, and a number of large chemical industries. So far, it is understood, the Ford offer is the only specific offer to purchase that the government has received, though the others are investigating.

Dwarf Yank Schooner
Crosses Sea in 33 Days

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

COWES, England, July 18.—The American schooner rigged yacht "Diableness," which is only 39 feet long on the water line and of 21 tons' displacement, arrived here today to cross the English Channel to Atlantic ocean in thirty-three days.

The party which crossed in the vessel consisted of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly, of New York; Egmont Arons, of New York; their guest, and Cape Ooper, a Danish navigator. Mr. Kelly came especially to see the yacht races for the British-American Cup.

(Copyright 1921.)

Arts Club Fete Tonight.

Miss Anne Abbott and Walter Storey will be in charge of the Arts Club fete to be given tonight at 11 held in the club's garden, 2917 I street northwest tonight.

Delicious
for
iced
Coffee

WILKINS
PERFECT
BLEND
COFFEE

Artists Club Fete Tonight.

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Fireman Badly Injured
In New York Blaze

NEW YORK, July 18.—Three firemen were seriously injured and more than twenty others were affected by smoke and fumes from a fire which gutted the two upper floors of a five-story building at 345 Greenwich street early this morning.

The fire was discovered in an ice box in the rear of the third floor which is occupied by the Phoenix Cheese Company. It is believed the blaze had been smoldering for a week.

Stillman Suit Postponed
Due to Counsel's Illness

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 18.—All hearings in the Stillman suit were postponed today because of the illness of John F. Brennan, chief counsel for Mrs. Fifi Stillman, and John E. Mack, guardian ad litem of Guy, decided not to try the issue of paternity independent of the divorce charges. The next hearing will be held in Poughkeepsie on October 11.

It was explained over the telephone from Yonkers, the home of Mr. Brennan, that while his condition was steadily improving, physicians are of the opinion that more than a month must elapse before he can appear in court.

Fleeing Bandit Tells Quizzers He Is in a Hurry

"In a hurry?" This was the question asked a man who was running on Otis place shortly before noon yesterday, by Lawrence Baum, Park road and Newton place, who was seated along the curb.

"Considerable hurry, bo, considerable hurry," was the response hurled over the shoulder of the fleeing man.

Later it was discovered that the man who was on a fair road to shatter the District speed records for running was the lone bandit who robbed the People's Commercial and Savings Bank branch 3363 Georgia avenue northwest, yesterday.

LEAGUE COMMITTEE
NOW MARKS TIME

Further Action to Await
Results of American
Conference.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, July 18.—President Harding's disarmament move has practically shattered the effectiveness of the machinery under which the league of nations intended to solve the problem of limiting national armaments, and until the Washington conference has arrived at some decision it is highly possible that any league proposal will be held in abeyance.

The completeness with which members of the league's disarmament commission finds itself blocked was evidenced in the preliminary sessions of the commission today and the adjournment of the various subcommittees to which former Premier Viviani, who is presiding over the conference, had cleverly passed on other words, Viviani made it appear that the league was ready and willing to co-operate in the great work of bringing the desired end, but that the league would not seek to take away any of the credit or prestige belonging to it.

Only a trained French parliamentarian, skilled in playing the left against the right, could have made such an adroit move.

Viviani Explains Status.

"We have accomplished good work in a short time. We have prepared for the future by discussing certain complete and definite questions. We will now study these questions with cool heads."

Regarding the league's disposition to hold off from active work on the problem because of Harding's initiative, the president of the commission declared that it was a question of "politeness and good faith."

"We could not ask our members to go home at the last moment," he said. "Furthermore, we must not forget that our meeting had been called since last September—that it was not brought about merely for the sake of stupid rivalry with our American friends. But I admit that had President Harding taken the initiative several weeks earlier, we probably would have acted somewhat differently."

A violent final act that stress be laid on the important fact that America should not be offended at any result attained by the league's commission, "because America knows that we are all working for the same ideal—peace."

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ARCADIA REVEALED TO WOOD MISSION ON REMOTE ISLAND

People Tell Not, Live in
Luxury and Love
United States.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

BAY BAY, P. I., July 18.—The Wood-Forbes mission to the Philippine Islands has found the happiest people in the world. They live in Bohol Island, in the Southern Philippine group. They were so delighted to see the Americans that they decorated their homes along 100 miles of coast and highway. Everyone was dressed in his best in honor of the distinguished Americans.

Short From World.

Bohol contains 350,000 inhabitants. It is a mountainous island cut off from the rest of the world by a barrier of reefs and shoals. The people are contented with their lot. In the uplands the soil is rich. There is a more equable climate than in most regions here. Along the sea immense coconut groves and rice fields are found. Here the people cannot starve or freeze. They have material for building their homes at hand and there is food for the taking. They grow tobacco and make their own wine.

America has given the people of the island schools and roads, which are as good as those found in advanced communities in the United States. In other parts of the islands a group of politicians pretend to speak for the people in asking for independence from the United States. Gen. Wood's investigation here has developed that the people do not want it, despite resolutions and orations to the contrary.

People Are Duped.

An incident which happened in one small town is a good example of the situation here. About two months ago when the people first heard the mission was coming they held a meeting, and after a debate, voted unanimously against presenting an independence resolution. Yet at a meeting yesterday Col. McCoy was presented with a resolution asking independence. The man who had written it was found to be a right-hand man of Manuel Quezon. Many of the people could not understand the resolution, which was written in Spanish, and when they learned its meaning they voted it down.

The people in the district had few complaints to present to the mission, and these were almost always against some oppression or crime committed against the people by their own Filipino leaders. Their loyalty to America is apparent.

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Disabled Veterans
Name Committees

Members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War unanimously endorsed the action of the House and the Senate in reporting favorably from committees, the Pomeroy-Lea bill, which provides a government charter to the association, at a meeting held in the board room of the District Building last night.

Committees for the ensuing year announced were: Membership: Marvin Maddox, Frank Stewart and M. Revery; publicity: Capt. E. N. May, G. W. Rogers and C. W. Seabright; constitution: Ernest E. Mosley, James Durran and J. T. Hottle; finance: John T. Hottle, William J. Prior, Harry Pyles, A. McKinsey and E. N. May.

Convicted Slayer Again
Gets Stay of Execution

CHICAGO, July 18.—Gene Geary, notorious gunman, slayer and murderer of two men according to police records, appears to bear out his boast that he has a charmed life and that the gallows will never get him. He has been the beneficiary of numerous circumstances, new trials and delays, while other murderers have expiated their crimes on the scaffold.

Today he obtained an indefinite stay of execution from Judge McDonald in the Criminal Court. At the same time Judge McDonald set August 15 as the date for hearing Geary's trial on charges of insanity.

Write Name of Hero
In Letters of Gold

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 18.—Gold ink was used today to write the names of James Bethel Gresham on this city's death records. Gresham was one of the first three American soldiers to fall in France during the world war.

Marconi Discovers Radio Device to Conquer Weather

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, July 18.—Guglielmo Marconi, who has just returned to London, announces that for the last few weeks he has been testing a new method of wireless telegraph reception whereby he was enabled to receive messages from the United States continuously without interference by atmospheric disturbances, which are particularly prevalent at this time of year, and which were more severe this year than usual owing to the prolonged spell of dry, hot weather.

Signor Marconi regards this as an advance if the greatest importance, enabling wireless service to be conducted despite atmospheric disturbance for the entire period of twenty-four hours at high speed most of the time. The practical commercial value of the achievement is incalculable, according to experts.

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PERSHIRE CHICAGO
RELIEVED BY RAIN

CHICAGO, July 18.—Temporary relief came this evening, in the shape of a brief rain and electrical storm, to sweltering Chicagoans, who have been panting and perspiring through the hottest summer in fifty years. All records for day-after-day temperatures have been broken.

A special bulletin issued by the Weather Bureau said the present summer has been the hottest on record. Two additional deaths from heat were reported today.

Water in the streets has helped the heat plague to the "stagnant" condition of the winds. The tall buildings choke out all the breezes that venture into the Loop district and the great masses of brick and stone and steel act as fireless cookers and do not cool off at night. In addition, hundreds of furnaces are operated under the sidewalks, supplying power for the elevators in the buildings and these help make the pavements sizzle.

"The high temperature will be followed by thunderstorms and cooler weather tonight," said Assistant Forecaster Raines of the Federal bureau. "The highest temperature Tuesday probably will not be much above 80 degrees and the temperature will remain seasonal until Wednesday."

Water in the lake has become so warm that even the perspiring bathers complain.

Rob Jewelry Salesmen
Of \$65,000 in Samples

CHICAGO, July 18.—Jewelry valued at \$65,000 was stolen from the room of Harry Preston, New York jewelry salesman, in Hotel Sherman, he reported to the police tonight. The loot included 7,760, 500 of which were diamond studs.

Prest